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If Civil War tokens are new to you, go to the Civil War Token Society website and order a copy of the (relatively) new hardbound color-illustrated third edition of *United States Civil War Store Cards*, edited by John Ostendorf, who spent years gathering information about rarity, history, and more. I wrote the front part that tells of the history of collecting. The 6th edition of *United States Patriotic Civil War Tokens* by George and Melvin Fuld is now in the process of production and should be available on the CWTS website in a month or two.

If you would like to join the CWTS the annual dues are just $18. Rather amazing.

I was a founder of the Token and Medal Society, as here, and also the Civil War Token Society and have given many programs and written many articles for each. Many of us belong to both groups, as the two are interrelated.

For your possible further interest check the Whitman Publishing LLC website and you will find my *Guide Book of Hard Times Tokens* and *Guide Book of Civil War Tokens* plus a book I co-authored with Katherine Jaeger (a descendant of famous diecutter George H. Lovett), *The 100 Greatest American Medals and Tokens*. Each title has been a best seller for Whitman.

In the meantime, e-mail me to request my Civil War token list and I'll send the latest version. If I have your name already, you are all set. If not, I think you will enjoy the list and may find some items of special interest.

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Chinese-American Tokens: San Francisco's Ross Alley

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(Gow Lo Sun Hong)

by J. Schimmel

Hidden among the narrow byways of San Francisco's Chinatown lies Ross Alley, a one-block thoroughfare trod every day by busy residents for nearly two centuries, residents mainly of Chinese ancestry. The route opens a few doors down from congested Stockton Street and links together busy Washington and Jackson streets. If more than five percent of San Franciscans know that Ross Alley exists it would be surprising indeed.

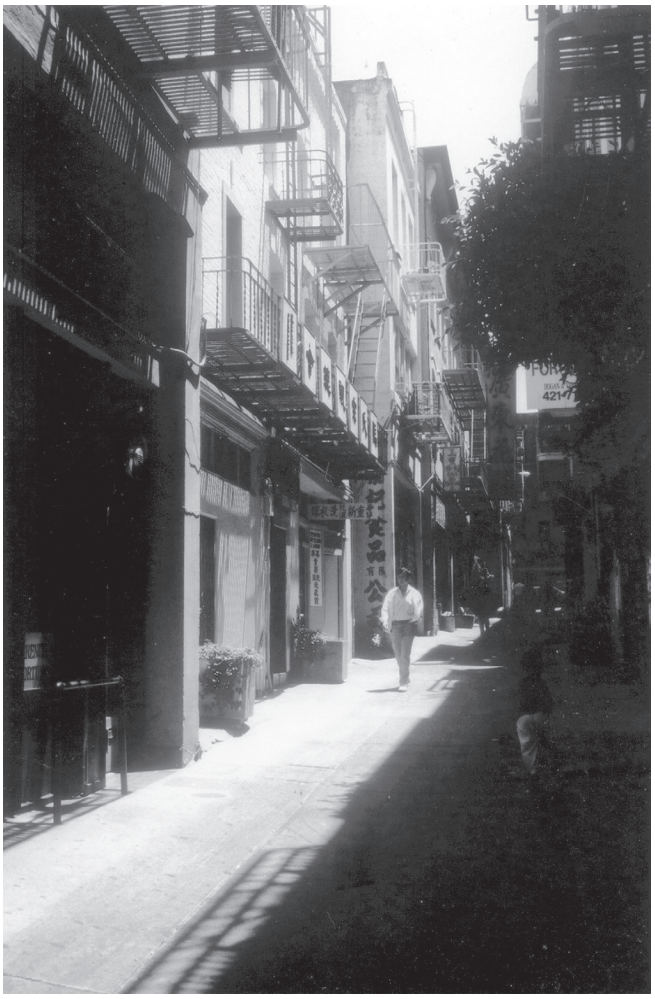
During hot months the walkway's small garment factories keep their doors and windows open letting visitors on foot glimpse tireless women busy with scissors and sewing machines. Jun Yu is the street's barber and plays the Chinese violin. On slow days he might be found sitting outside on a three-legged stool sawing away for tourists and school kids. Up the street a fortune cookie bakery once opened amidst nameless small shops and offices. It may still be there, though I haven't checked for a while. Ross Alley is unusual in another way, the house numbers are not in numerical order. When street addresses were assigned by the city, Fong-Torres says, a number of householders tore them off and put up numbers they liked better.

Ross Alley at the intersection with Washington Street, 1995

Gow Lo Sun Hong, literally *Old Luzon Alley*, is the Chinese name for Ross Alley, but to Walter Lee, late proprietor of Grant Avenue's *Chew Chong Tai Company*, it was "Old Filipino Alley" or "Old Manila Alley." Another title was accorded by Arnold Genthe for his famous pre-1906 photograph, *Street of the Gamblers*. (See *TAMS Journal*, Nov/Dec 2015.)

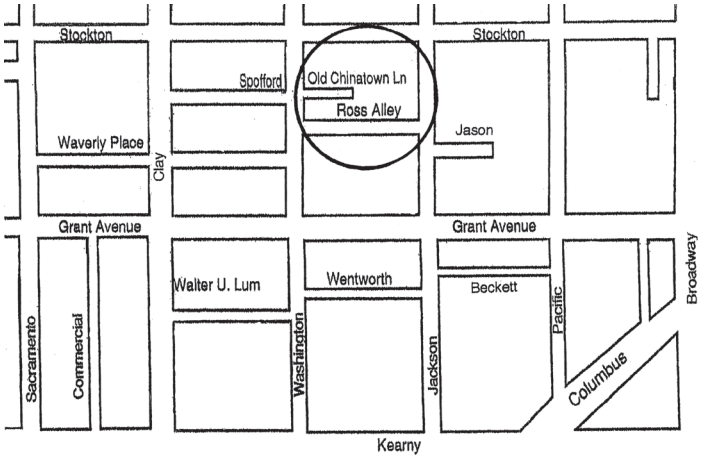
The Street of the Gamblers

Like other streets the narrow route was blessed with city-assigned monikers. Early directories recorded the block as "*Ross Alley, see Stouts Alley.*" Said entry continued until 1910 when all references to "Stouts" were dropped. Lowenstein claims that the "Ross" of the alley was Charles L. Ross, merchant, judge and alderman in the 1850s. The name "Stouts" endures as a riddle and could be a nickname for W.E. Stoutenburg, member of the Vigilance Committee of 1850 which on its own accord lynched several scoundrels after a rash of murders and thefts.



Ross Alley, 1995

Between 1900 and 1920 merchants in the alley did something that collectors like to hear about - they issued tokens, eight in total, mostly in support of cigar and tobacco sales. Ross Alley's tokens carry names like *Chung Jan, Fook Yuen, Leong Hop, Mee Wo, Far Kee, Mon Quock*, and, oddly enough, *I. Wells*, uncommon titles on an appealing series of brass and aluminum checks.



Map of Ross Alley

Chung Jan 1483 1/2. Chung Jan has baffled collectors for the better part of a century. His brass 28mm token was first described in *The Numismatist* in 1952, but the brief article was mainly limited to pleas for information. Rulau included the piece under San Francisco in his *Standard Catalog of United States Tokens* but could not add anything new. Recent examination of the 1902 telephone directory shows *Chung Jan, resident, Ross Alley*, without house number or occupation. In more than three decades of searching this is the only Chung Jan found for San Francisco, or for that matter anywhere.

By 1902 the alley was a major recreation locale for Chinatown's single working men lined as it was with gambling halls and bordellos. Chung Jan may well have played a part in either, though Chinese brothels in San Francisco normally did not issue metal tokens, at least none that I know of. Chung Jan's pieces have no denomination or address which suggests they were more likely used for illegal gambling. Chung's "residence" would not have survived the ruinous San Francisco Earthquake and Fire of April 18, 1906. (See *TAMS Journal*, Nov/Dec 2015 for more on Chung Jan.)

Do token catalog and phone book entries really give us a proper attribution? It's likely, but still not absolutely certain because of the odd numeral sequence. Some believe that 14381/2 is a street address, however Ross Alley's house numbers never went higher than 69. Still, all researchers seem to concur on the San Francisco attribution.

Ross Alley, 1995

Fook Yuen, 19 Ross Alley. Fook Yuen was a fruit salesman noted as such in the 1905 phone book. His 34mm brass token is uniface and crudely struck without a collar. Like the Chung Jan piece there is no indication of value or economic activity, however for produce men the check would be seen as a "tally" used by shopkeepers and stallholders as a receipt for goods consigned. Fook Yuen would have paid his suppliers' agents with these discs which would be exchanged later for the balance due. Like Chung Jan Fook Yuen's business was wiped out in 1906 along with all of Chinatown and a third of San Francisco.

Leong Hop & Company, 23 Ross Alley. In 1899 Leong Hop was managing a store in Cum Cook Alley two blocks downhill from Ross Alley. Directories chronicled his shop as an "electrical works," whatever that was. By 1902 the title of "grocer" had been added. Phone books for 1905 place him finally in Ross Alley selling phonographs, perhaps as an adjunct to his "electrical works." His 21mm brass token was struck sometime between 1905 and early '06.

Which begs the question: Why would a phonograph salesman (and grocer!) issue a 21mm brass token for "A Good Cigar?" We'll never know, but someone who was conversant with electrical gadgets knew about slot machines, which is almost certainly what the token was for. Slot machines were abundant back then, especially here in Frisco where most of the contraptions used out West were manufactured.

Leong Hop's emporium was destroyed in the conflagration along with those of Chung Jan and Fook Yuen. Within weeks the alley had restored itself to minimum functioning, quickly resuming its role as an important walkway right through the chaos of reconstruction, but not Leong Hop.

Far Kee, **43 Ross Alley**. San Francisco directories show Far Kee at this address from 1916 through 1919. Not a lot can be said about Mr. Far except that he sold "cigars" and was a ferry boat commuter, there being no bridges or subways across San Francisco Bay in those days. Oakland phone books have him living at 343 Fifth Street from 1913 through 1919. His 21mm brass piece, too, was intended for slot machines.

Mon Quock, **67 Ross Alley**. Directories put Mon Quock at 69 Ross Alley during 1914 and early 1915. His residence at 67 was listed for 1915 and a year after. Like Leong Hop, Far Kee and Mee Wo he sold tobacco products, mostly the ubiquitous cigars. Note that 67 is the address shown on his 21mm brass token. Curious visitors can see the bricked up doorway to his old shop just across from the barber shop.

Mee Wo, 32 Ross Alley. According to the phone books of 1914 through 1916, Mee Wo's home address was the same as on his token, his occupation noted only as "cigars." From 1917 through 1924, Mr. Mee relocated down the block at 63. After then his name disappears from the lists.

Mee Wo's token shows a cash denomination - 20¢ - a value commonly used for Chinese minor coins. In his time 20¢ would have been exorbitant for tobacco products, most cigars selling for a nickel or at best ten cents. His 33mm brass token was issued between 1914 and 1916, however its diameter was much too large for slot machines and thus must have served as a credit piece.

I. Wells, 38 Ross Alley. Wells' tokens are puzzling because they are not Chinese although clearly intended for use in Chinatown. The two aluminum pieces (24 and 34mm) were issued, or better said, manufactured, between 1907 and 1912. The tiny *Moise K. Co.* diesinker signature on both was employed mainly in those years. Both tokens with their denominations of **25** and **50¢** strongly resemble the checks used at nearby red-light locations both in denomination and style.

A 1909 federal survey of local brothels found two floors of Chinese girls at 38 Ross Alley, each separately managed by persons using the names Lee Sing and Ah You. The 1910 census recorded six females in residence on one of the two floors, a standard quota in small brothel operations, Chinese or otherwise.

From this intelligence we can logically believe the pieces were intended as bordello checks though there is no evidence they were ever put into service. This may explain why Wells' tokens are always found uncirculated or nearly so. An uneasy working alliance always existed between Chinese and non-Chinese vice entrepreneurs, so a planned joint operation must have fallen through before tokens could be put into service.

No directory or census data for I. Wells could be associated with Ross Alley, but there was Madge Wells, who ran a "rooming house" at 309 Grant Avenue starting in 1902. By 1904 she was featured in scandals reported with glee on the back pages of the *Daily Morning Call*. In the Summer and Fall of 1906 and early 1907 bawdy house madames were scrambling to find new quarters anywhere in town that weren't burned or flattened. Madge seems to have worked harder than most.

A 1907 story describes Madge opening two houses on Fulton Street in the western, unspoiled part of the city, however local residents were not impressed by Madge's entrepreneurship and her ladies had to go. Unfazed by her reception in the undamaged part of town, Madge re-opened at 418 Dupont Street (now Grant Avenue), a new, but sleazy area tenanted by shooting galleries and saloons. In 1908 she moved up a step to 708 Commercial Street into one of the architect-designed parlor houses that still line the block.

Madge must have been working to open a Chinatown "house," possibly half of the Ross Alley building, but exactly when she undertook such an enterprise we'll probably never know. Before 1909 indentured Chinese girls and their handlers were already in place and apparently stayed with the building until it closed. The usual practice of Chinese handlers was to keep all girls inside, rarely letting them see daylight or even breathe fresh air. We'll never know what policies Madge might have had in mind, but women in non-Chinese houses were typically free to come and go.

Veteran collector and token guru Ron Lerch suggests that Wells' first name may have been Imogene and "Madge" her nickname. Since no other San Francisco vice entrepreneurs with the Wells name have been found, I'm taking Ron's ideas seriously.

In 1911 38 Ross Alley was raided by police, the girls rescued and moved to special shelters. Both handlers were arrested and remanded for deportation. Madge's name disappeared from directories and newspapers around this time and six years later San Francisco's brothel houses were shuttered. Today 38 Ross Alley no longer exists, replaced now by a bland concrete structure with a different house number.

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In his memoirs Jesse Cook described a pre-1906 passageway running east and west connecting Ross Alley and Old Chinatown Lane. Fong-Torres says the tiny walkway was once used by the Beatles as a back door to Ross Alley during their 1964 tour. The Fab Four were able to sneak unnoticed into the now vanished Ricksha Cocktail Lounge at number 37, a semi-secret hangout for the famous and enchanted.

The secret path still exists with sturdy locked entrances at either end. No amount of jiggling or banging would open them. I tried.

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Civil War Round Cardboard Token Listings Wanted

David E. Schenkman is compiling listings for a catalog of round cardboard tokens issued during the Civil War. To make this as complete as possible, readers owning any of these tokens are urged to send exact descriptions or scans to him. The catalog will be published in a future issue of The Civil War Token Journal.

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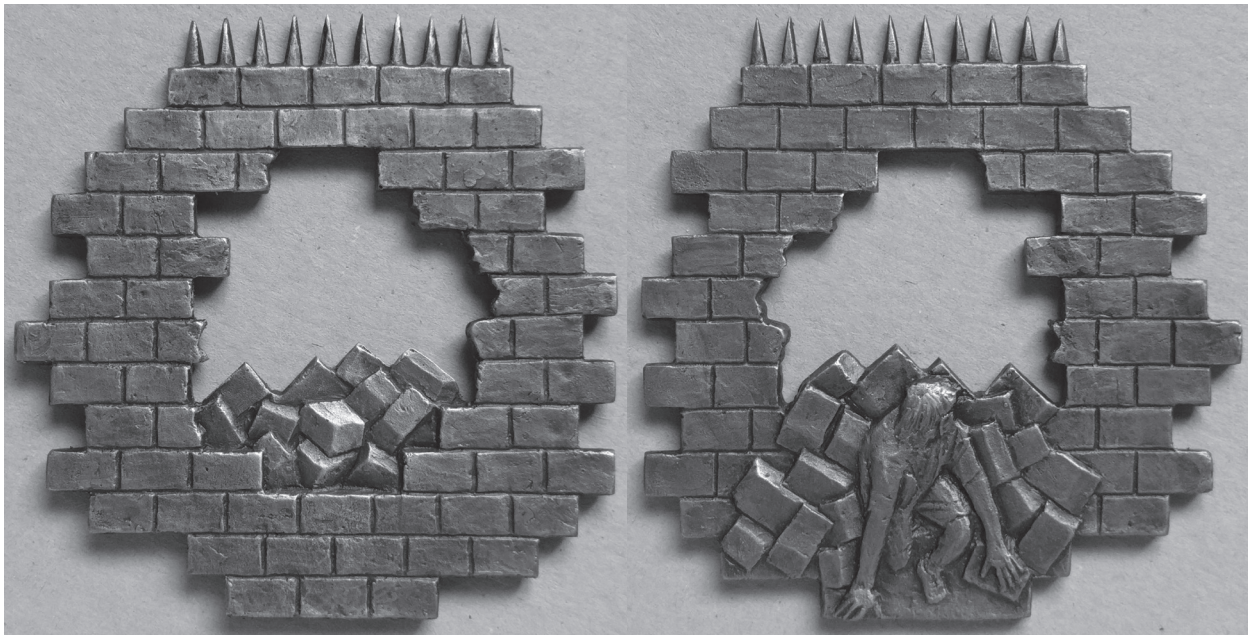

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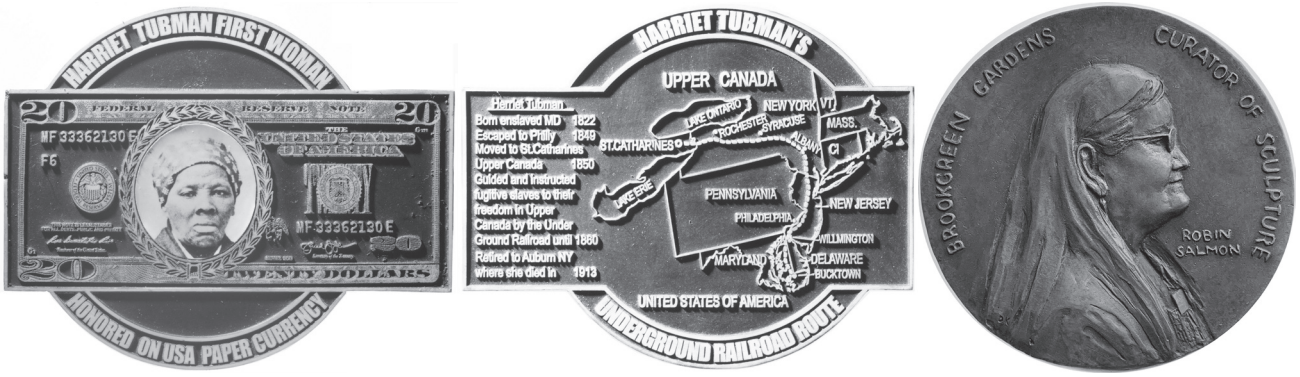
All American medalists are welcome to participate in the AMY Award competition, as well as all AMSA members throughout the world. All of the entries can be viewed at www.amsamedals.org. Medalists as well as collectors can join AMSA on their web site; dues are $40 in USA and Canada, $50 elsewhere.



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New Catalog: *The Anillo Restrikes – An Illustrated Catalog* by Richard Greever

Richard Greever has just released an important new electronic catalog of Anillo restrikes on his website, TokenCatalog.com. In it, Greever catalogs 3,548 different uniface restrikes produced by Anillo Industries, Inc. of Orange, California using dies purchased from the Los Angeles Stamp & Stationery Co. Initially founded as the Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Company in 1884, the L. A. Stamp & Stationery Co. became a well-known prolific maker of trade tokens especially in Western states. In 1968, the company went out of business and its holdings and equipment sold for parts. Anillo Industries bought the token dies and coining equipment in hopes of entering the token business. Using the undamaged dies, Anillo produced several sets of tokens all uniface and all in aluminum in 1968 and 1969 for use as sales samples before exiting the token business in the 1970s. Today, Anillo restrikes are frequently seen in numismatic circles but no detailed catalog of them has been attempted. Greever has written two versions of his catalog, a full version at 2,248 pages in length with an introduction containing the history of the restrikes and the catalog itself in five appendices:

- Appendix A – Alphabetical Listing of Anillo Restrikes
- Appendix B – Alphabetical Listing of Anillo Restrikes – Large Images
- Appendix C – Listing of Anillo Restrikes by Location
- Appendix D – Anillo Restrike Images – Side-By-Side Images of All Duplicates
- Appendix E – Anillo Restrikes with Missing Images – Images Needed

For those who do not require the entire catalog, a shorter version containing just the introduction and Appendix A is also available for download. The catalog is only available in PDF format with an embedded index for ease in searching. Both the full catalog and the short catalog are available for free download a link on the home page of the TokenCatalog.com site, plus there is a link for those who wish to donate funds for the catalog.

TAMS MEETING

AND BANQUET IN ROSEMONT

As we prepare for the ANA's World's Fair of Money to be held in Rosemont from August 13-17, TAMS is excited to announce that plans are falling into place for our usual Wednesday meetings and banquet. Below are the specifics – plan to attend!

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AMERICAN TOKEN MANUFACTURERS & THEIR AGENTS

By David E. Schenkman

W. E. BANNING
9½ WIETING OPERA HOUSE
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
STENCIL PLATES. STEEL STAMPS SEAL PRESSES
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W. E. BANNING

Syracuse, New York

The tokens issued by Walter Edgar Banning are not especially scarce. Unfortunately, information concerning the company's token-striking actives is rare. Banning, who was born on March 14, 1834, went in business in 1860 as a stencil cutter and dealer in dies, seal presses, and other related items. His business was incorporated in 1905, as the W.E. Banning Stamp & Stencil Works, with the incorporators being Banning, William G. Morrell and Cora M. Morrell, all of whom were residents of Syracuse.

On May 8, 1879 Banning received patent number 11,232 for the design of his seal press, which was described as "consisting of a miniature figure of a man in a sitting posture supporting at an elevation over the platen of the press a barrel or cask."

Very little is known about Banning's business, although a newspaper article lists him as the recipient of a medal at the 1865 Mechanics Fair. *Resources of Onondaga County*, a book that was published in 1883, described his company, which in that year's business directory was listed as W. E. Banning (Novelty Stamp and Stencil Works) at 6 & 7 Stevens' Block, as follows:

> In his establishment will be found in addition to an extensive line of work of his own manufacture, every variety of Rubber or Metal Stamp, Dater, Printing Wheel, Check Protector, Branding Iron, Notarial or Official Seal, or Stencil Appurtenance of any value which has ever been introduced. The proprietor takes no little pride in claiming that he has the most complete stock in the country, and can furnish anything which can be called for. Many of these are of his own invention, or patents which he owns and controls; among these we note a new and ingenious Check Protector—a neat and tasty hand-press, which can be instantly adjusted to stamp in perforated characters any sum which can be written with six figures, thus rendering the alteration of a check, note or draft an impossibility. In Stencil Plates, his long experience has enabled him to excel in design and style, and has also led to the introduction of improved methods of manufacture which very

materially reduce the cost of most classes of work. Mr. Banning employs several assistants in his business, and sells a large share of his goods through traveling agents, of whom he employs from eight to ten. But many of his orders are received by mail unsolicited, and his work is sent to every section of the country. The trade will find Mr. Banning able to supply anything in his line at manufacturers' prices, and may place their orders in his hands relying with certainty on their being promptly and satisfactorily filled.

Over the years Banning patented several inventions or improvements to existing items. Among them was a patent awarded on February 19, 1884 for his "new and useful Improvements in Street-Lamp Signs." Another one, described as "a new and original design for a base and handle for a rubber stamp," was granted a patent on October 6, 1891.

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I've been unable to find anything to prove conclusively that Banning actually struck tokens. However, I think it safe to assume that if he didn't do the work in-house, he acted as an agent, taking orders and having them struck elsewhere, as did other similar types of businesses. His ads indicate that he manufactured "key & baggage checks for hotels," suggesting that he had the equipment necessary for producing tokens. He also manufactured (or sold) police badges, and his company furnished them for the New York State Fair in 1912. The February 7, 1927 issue of the *Syracuse Herald* newspaper devoted an article to Banning's business, and reported that "a large volume of business is done in supplying workmen's time and number badges, firemen's and policemen's badges, metal numbering tags, etc." and that "the manufacturing end of the business is supplied with the latest equipment, type and devices for handling a large volume of work."

The tokens advertising Banning's business are not especially scarce. The two types illustrated herein were both struck in brass on 29mm planchets. The brass token with the street address is listed as number 55 in Benjamin P. Wright's *American Business Tokens,* which was published in serial form between 1898 and 1901 in *The Numismatist.* It was later reprinted in book form by TAMS, and still later by Quarterman Publications. This listing tells us that the token was struck during the nineteenth century.

A 32mm aluminum piece with similar obverse and reverse inscriptions also exists, and it was possibly struck at a later time. Banning was still located at the "West Water Cor Clinton St" address in the 1940s, and a 1946 newspaper article described the company as the oldest rubber stamp business in the United States. The other token, issued for Banning's "Novelty Stamp & Stencil Works," is probably the earliest of the three. That name doesn't seem to have been used for his business after the 1880s.

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Established 1860

This advertisement appeared in the 1923 *Fulton City Directory.*

Banning lived a long life. He died on January 11, 1917, and was buried at the Oakwood Cemetery in Syracuse. William Morrell continued to operate the business until his death in 1948, after which his wife, Bertha Whitcomb Morrell, assumed control of the business. She retired in 1958 and died sixteen years later.

The intent of this column, which is an on-going feature of the *TAMS Journal*, is to share some of the information in my files. Most of the articles will feature the more obscure makers. Readers having questions, suggestions, or even criticisms are encouraged to contact me at dschenkman@verizon.net

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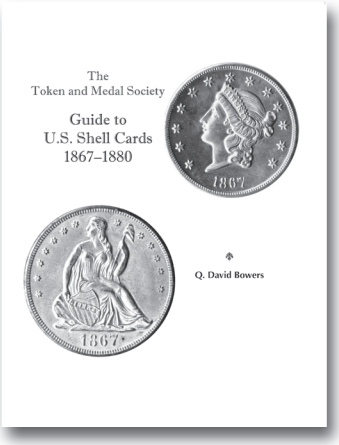

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MAVERICKS

By John D. Mutch

The Sanborn Map Company and its predecessors have produced thousands of detailed maps of towns and cities across the country since 1866. These maps were sold to various insurance companies who used them to assess the vulnerability of properties so they could be competitive with their fire insurance rates.

The maps were lithographed in color on large sheets and bound into volumes covering an entire state. The layout of buildings and other features in a town is shown, along with an indication of the type of construction, use, and sometimes the names of businesses and larger buildings. As the company's field surveyors reported changes, those changes were printed and physically cut and pasted onto the original sheets. After a number of these updates, the company reprinted complete pages with all updates integrated into them. Thus, a physical copy of a given map may be difficult to use because the underlying map could not be seen.

The Library of Congress has now scanned and placed online their large collection of Sanborn fire maps at www.loc.gov/collections/sanborn-maps. Exploring this collection can be very interesting, but since one cannot directly search for a specific item, it is of limited use for researching tokens. It is well worth reading the "About this Collection" and "Introduction to the Collection" articles, then exploring areas that interest you.

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

1605: MRS. M. D. ROY / CONFECTIONERY AND CIGARS / 37 ASH ST., Lewiston, ME
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1916 ME Register (Mrs. Marie D. Roy - Confectionery - 37 Ash)

1742: YEATES CAFE / 228 FOREST AVE, Buffalo, NY
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: Barnard's Western NY Book, 1951-57 Buffalo, NY City Directories (Yeates Restaurant - Harvey H. Yeates - 224 Forest Ave)

2720: ENTERPRISE CIGAR STAND / 131½ S. MAIN ST., Butte, MT
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 7 Oct 1911 *The Anaconda Standard* ad (For Sale Cigar, Confectionery and Ice Cream Parlor. Enterprise Cigar Stand under K. of P. Hall, 131 S. Main, Butte)

2904: J. MC D., London, ON, Canada
Attributed by: Larry Laevens
References: Bowman's ON Book, James' ON Book

4830: R. E. RIPLEY / CIGAR STORE, St. John, WA
Attributed by: Wally Stier
References: Erickson's WA Book, 8 Jan 1915 & 4 Feb 1916 *Pullman Herald*, Pullman, WA (Rome E. Ripley mortgages his soda fountain, fixtures, and stock of confectionery to the Colfax National Bank), WWI Draft Registration (Rome Estle Ripley - Merchant - St. John, WA)

5182: JIM'S LIQUOR, Green Isle, MN
Attributed by: Eric Johnson, Luke Johnson
Reference: Self-identified tokens

6166: J. BENZKOFER, Breda, IA
Attributed by: John Byars, Richard Greever
References: Jan 1892 IA Dun Directory (Joseph Benzkafer - Saloon), 1899 (Joseph Benzkofer - Saloon)

6198: MILWAUKEE BILLIARD HALL / R. JOHNSON, Great Falls, MT
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1903 Great Falls, MT City Directory (Robert Johnson - Milwaukee Billiard Hall and Bowling Alley - 200-202 1st Ave S.), 1906-1908 (Milwaukee Beer Hall and Bowling Alley - 200 1st Ave S), 1910 (The Milwaukee - Great Falls Amusement and Grill Co. - 200-202 1st Ave S)

6218: CY. SMITH'S, Atlanta, ID (Territory)
Attributed by: Dean Rasmussen
References: 1883 ID Dun Directory (Cyrus Smith - Saloon), 1883-84 Pacific Coast Directory (C. W.(sic) Smith - Saloon), 1884-85 OR, WA, & ID Gazetteer (C. V. Smith - Saloon), Greever's Slug Plate die study dates the token 1883-84. Later, Smith also operated a saloon at Rocky Bar, ID, and may well have used these tokens there.

6496: NATIONAL SMOKERS ASSOCIATION / MEMBERSHIP 1754 / O. D. J., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Larry Peterson
References: http://www.esnarf.com/a115k.htm (O. D. Jennings Trade Stimulator slot machine payout. A quantity of the number 1754 tokens were found in the payout tube of a machine.), https://www.slotmachinemakers.com/slot-machines/jennings/ (history of Jennings Slot Machine Company)

6497: JESSE SCHULTZ / THE FAN, Richmond, IN
Attributed by: Bob Giroux, John Byars
References: *Richmond Item* 13-14 May 1901 ad (Jesse Shultz - The Fan - North E. St.), 1901 Richmond, IN City Directory (Jesse J. Schultz - The Fan - Fine Wines, Liquors, & Cigars - 823 N. E.)

6936: SAPPHIRE 928 MAIN, Joplin, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 7 May 1921 *Joplin Globe* (Sapphire restaurant - No. 928 Main street - S. R. Casey, Proprietor), 1920 Census (Samuel R. Casey - Cafe), 1921 Joplin, MO City Directory (Samuel R. Casey - Restaurant - 928 Main)

7010: BRUNSWICK REC. / 710 MASS. ST., Lawrence, KS
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: *Lawrence Daily Journal* 8 Dec 1916 ad (Brunswick Billiard Parlor - 710 Mass St.)

7244: TOWN HOUSE, Erlanger, KY
Attributed by: Tim Howard, Richard Greever
Reference: Klein's Northern KY Book (Town House - John Halloran - 53 Dixie Highway)

7903: GEO. A. BOYINGTON, Valley Junction, WI
Attributed by: Hank Thoele
References: 1880 Census (George A. Byington - Hotel Keeper), 1888-89 WI Gazetteer (Hotel), 1891-92 (Saloon)

8024: HENRY RUNDLE, Colchester, IL
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 1900 Census (Henry Rundle - Saloon-Keeper) Note: Retain earlier attribution to Quincy, IL.

8164: T ZIELINSKI, Cleveland, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch, Miles Patton
References: 1911-16 Cleveland, OH City Directories (Thomas Zielenski - Saloon - 1121 E. 79th NE), 1910-15 OH Dun (Thomas Zielinski - Saloon), 1914 OH Bradstreet

9084: H. W. ROWELL, Glasgow, MT (Territory)
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 30 Jul 1889 *The Great Falls Leader* (H. W. Rowell, proprietor of the Waldo house, Glasgow, came down on the Manitoba yesterday.), 8 May 1938 *Great Falls Tribune*, reporting on the founding of Glasgow in 1888 (A 50 by 70 hotel, the Waldo house, was constructed in October by H. W. Rowell.)

9717: F. E. MCBRIDE, Vollmer, ID
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 5 Sep 1907 *Coeur d'Alene Daily Journal* ("Big Jack" Kness was killed in a barroom in Vollmer by Frank McBride. Their feud was fueled by the rivalry between Vollmer and Ilo. McBride is a saloon keeper in the new town and Knees(sic) runs a hotel & saloon in Ilo. McBride had farms in the Vollmer area and when the new town sprang up he opened a saloon.), 1910 Census (Frank E. McBride - Own Account) McBride was found innocent of the charges claiming self defense. The towns of Ilo and Vollmer merged to form Craigmont in 1920.

10401: CARL SCHNEIDER / THE COURT, Joliet, IL
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1914-18 Joliet, IL City Directories (Court Buffet and Cafe - Carl Schneider - rear 109-111 N. Chicago)

10422: LOCUST KNOLL DAIRY / PHONE 7015 / CHAS. H. STONE, Connersville, IN
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 19 Oct 1921 *The Richmond Item* ad (Locust Knoll Farm, 6 miles northwest of Connersville, 6 miles southwest of Milton, 6 miles east of Falmouth - Chas. H. Stone), 23 Oct 1923 (Chas. H. Stone - 6 miles northwest Connersville - Phone 7015)

11132: R. B. POLLOCK, Ash Grove, MO
Attributed by: Bruce Smith, Richard Greever
References: 1898 MO Dun Directory (R. B. Pollock - Drugs), 1900 Census (Robert B. Pollock - Druggist)

11135: ROUSE, Canon City, CO
Attributed by: Richard Hansen
Reference: Pritchard's CO Book (Ed. N. Rouse - Saloon - 1883-84 CO Business Directory)

11705: STEINHAGEN'S SHORES, Moline, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1940 Rock Island, IL City Directory (Steinhagen's - Harold Steinhagen - Tavern & Lunches - RD1 Moline on Rock River), 7 Apr 1942 *The Daily Times*, Davenport, IA ad (Steinhagen's Shore Inn - Rock River, Moline)

11777: POMEROY'S SMOKE SHOP, Cedar Falls, IA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: Henderson's IA Book, 26 Apr 1927 *The Courier*, Waterloo, IA (The Cedar Falls baseball club wishes to schedule a game. Contact Mully at Pomeroy's Smoke Shop, Cedar Falls.)

13212: M. M. BRUNER, Platteville, WI
Attributed by: Jim Kattner
References: 1910 Census (Matthew Bruner - Saloon Keeper-Own Saloon), 1911-12 WI Gazetteer (Matthew Bruner - Saloon)

13330: THE NEST / P. J. McALOON, Dubuque, IA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1901 IA Gazetteer: Patrick J. McAloon - saloon - 299 7th, 1903 (303 Seventh), 1908 (7th NE Cor Iowa and 111 Julien Av), 1911 (299 7th), 10 Jun 1908 *The Sioux City Journal* (P. J. McAloon, of Dubuque, operates the "Nest" saloon.)

14057: LES WALRATH / WALRATH'S HOTEL, Manheim Center, NY
Attributed by: Greg Cole
References: *Amsterdam Evening Recorder* 31 Aug 1927 (Slot machines and punchboards were seized from the Walrath hotel, Manheim Center), *Utica Daily Press* 19 Dec 1938 (Lester M. Walrath, proprietor Walrath Hotel, Manheim Center)

14786: TANGO SHIP / DAN MOREY JR. / ED. HAMMOND MGR., Ottumwa, IA
Attributed by: Bob Giroux
Reference: *Ottumwa Tri-Weekly Courier* 17 Sep 1914 (Dan Morey's new tango ship broke from its moorings at Rock Bluff. Mr. Morey and Ed Hammond after a hard fight succeeded in bringing the boat to shore.)

14874: ED'S TAP / 2601 CORTLAND ST., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: *Suburbanite Economist*, Chicago, IL, 19 Dec 1962 Property Assessments (Ed's Tap - 2601 Courtland)

15363: MAIN TAVERN / 335 MAIN ST. / VILLA PARK, Villa Park, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 17 Sep 1955 *Chicago Tribune* Disclaimer of Debts ad (Have sold Main Tavern, 335 Main, Villa Park - R. N. Echols), 12 Jan & 27 Sep 1964 Business Opportunity ad (Tavern - Restaurant package - Brick building and parking lot - Main Tavern, 335 Main, Villa Pk.)

16019: NYBERG / 6TH & FRANKLIN AVE., St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: Smith's MO Index, 1909-14 St. Louis, MO City Directories (William W. Nyberg - Saloon - 601 Franklin av)

16061: PASTIME POOL ROOM / 479 MITCHELL ST. S. W., Atlanta, GA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1939 Atlanta, GA City Directory (James Nichols - Billiards - 479 Mitchell SW), 1940-43 (Charles D. Nichols - Billiards & Restaurant - 479-81 Mitchell SW)

17483: P. PIEKARSKI, Wilmington, DE
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1911-1913 Wilmington, DE City Directories (Peter Piekarski - Liquors - 10 E. 2nd); 1916-1917 (14 Maryland Av), 1926 (Soft Drinks - 1000 Lancaster Av), 1928-1930 (500 Maryland Av)

17627: German Town Trust Savings and Loan / 1984, Germantown, TN
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: *Germantown News* 20 Dec 1984 (Officers of the Germantown Trust Savings & Loan presented plaques commemorating the 10th year anniversary of the firm at a Christmas party held at the Farmington Country Club.)

17632: HASENKRUG LOCKSMITH / 453-3092, Great Falls, MT
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1953-59 Great Falls, MT City Directories (Martin Hasenkrug - Hasenkrug Key Shop - 111 1st), 2 May 1968 - 5 Apr 1972 *Great Falls Tribune* ads (Hasenkrug's Master Locksmiths - 453-3092 - 10th Ave. S. & 18th)

18169: JOS. SCHMAUSS, Buffalo, NY
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1900 Census (Joseph Schmauss - Saloon Keeper), 1896-1905 Buffalo, NY City Directories (Joseph Schmauss - Saloon - 1757 Broadway)

18188: Arsenal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1959 Indianapolis, IN City Directory (Arsenal Savings and Loan Association - Since 1885 - 44 E. Washington)

19088: A. BAYER / 603 S. 11TH ST., Springfield, IL
Attributed by: John Byars, John Mutch
References: 1914-16 Springfield, IL City Directories (Andrew Bayer - Bakery - 603 S. 11th), 1919 (Andrew A. Bayer - Union Bakery)

19115: F. KAPLAN / 506 W. CHICAGO AVE., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Byars, John Mutch
References: 1913 Chicago, IL City Directory & Oct 1913 Chicago Telephone Directory (Frank Kaplan - Saloon - 506 W. Chicago av)

19119: JOS. LANGER / 290 3RD ST., Milwaukee, WI
Attributed by: John Byars, John Mutch
References: 1918-19 Milwaukee, WI City Directories (Jos Langer - Cigars - 290 3d)

19139: MRS. TROUP / HOME BAKERY, Dayton, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch, Jim Brokamp
References: 1904 Dayton, OH City Directory (Mrs. Esther Troup - Bakery - 989 W. Washington), 28 Jul 1903 *The Dayton Herald* ad (Mrs. Troup's Home Bakery - 989 Washington st)

CORRECTIONS

1742: YEATES CAFE is 228 Forest Ave., not 223 (Transcription error). See attribution above.

4830: R. E. RIPLEY / CIGAR STORE - delete attribution to Spokane, WA as no references have been found. See attribution above.

9717: F. E. MCBRIDE - delete attribution to Jonesville, MI as no references have been found. See attribution above.

13417: A. DENK - delete attributions to Indianapolis and New Palestine, IN as diework is that of Milwaukee, WI area diesinker. Retain attribution to Milwaukee, WI.

14057: LES WALRATH / WALRATH'S HOTEL - delete attribution to Herkimer, NY as reference was to a different person. See attribution above.

14874: ED'S TAP / 2601 CORTLAND ST. - delete attribution to Omaha, NE as no such address exists there. See attribution above.

19208
SYLVANDELL SMOKE SHOP
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd(ch) Br

19209
W. H. CAVANESS & SON / 1
1914 Ingle Logo
18mm Rd Br

19210
MARVIN KERR
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19211
PALACE POOL / P. P. P. / PARLOR
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Wm

19212
AL STREETT / BOATMEN'S / LOBBY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN CASH
20.5mm Oc Al

19213
WM. P. LEY / ROME / EXCHANGE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Al

19214
H. E. W. G. CO. / 19
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
18.5mm Rd Al

19215
NEWPORT SAW MILL COMPANY / 10¢
PAYABLE IN MERCHANDISE / NOT /
TRANSFERABLE
26mm Tr Al

19216
DAD FALKNOR / 818 MAIN / ST. / ANDERSON.
GOOD FOR / ¢5¢ / IN TRADE
35mm S4 Al

19217
SULITELMA / 5 (All Inc)
Blank
28mm Oc Br

19218
THE OFFICE / 5¢
Plain
27mm Oc Br

19219
JOHN & HENRYS CAMP (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 15¢
Plain
28mm Rd Br

19220
G. T. BASSETT, / 50 / DRAYAGE
Plain
26.5mm Oc Br

19221
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / F. ELSNER / AT BAR
5 (Within circle of stars)
26.5mm Oc Br

19222
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / H. / W. PROCTOR / IN / TRADE
WRIGHT & SON / CINCINNATI
27mm Oc Br

19223
A. J. BAUER'S / PLACE / 904 EAST 13TH ST.
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
27mm Oc Al

19224
J. T. HARDIN / 44 MONUMENT PLACE
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE / AT THE BAR
28mm Rd Al

19225
ST. CROIX CANNING CORP. / LYNN
5
24.5mm Rd Al

19226
LIPPOLD & DAHLGREN / THE / HOME / PLATE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
28mm S4 Al

19227
MARTIN PURE MILK CO. INC. (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 10¢ / WHEN / BOTTLE / IS / RETURNED.
BLANKE / MNFG. / & SUPPLY / CO. / ST. LOUIS.
23mm Rd Br

19228
JEFF'S PLACE (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 10 / CTS / IN TRADE
E. A. SCHMIDT CO. INC. / 1809.11 / OLIVE / ST. / ST. LOUIS
25mm S12 Br

19229
THE STAR / AL. HITE, / PROP.
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE / AT THE BAR
24mm Rd Al

19230
SOCIALISTISCHER / SAENGER / BUND
BEITRAG
22.5mm Rd Al

19231
M. MOSCOVITZ (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 2½c / COR. DICKSON (Inc)
BANNER / ST. LOUIS / 9 & PINE
15mm Sn Br

19232
SWIFT & COMPANY / 5 / SPRGS. / SPRINGFIELD
Plain
25mm Sq Br

19233
G. W. HUTCHINS / 85 / BARBER
Blank (c/s H S D)
28mm S8 Br

19234
AT STORE OF / F. J. BLACKWELL
GOOD FOR / $100 / IN / MERCHANDISE
25mm Oc Br

19235
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / TURNER JONES / & ROBINSON / IN / TRADE
CHAS. PICK Logo
26mm Oc Br

19236
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / MITCH / NEFF / IN / TRADE
5 (Within circle of stars)
24.5mm Rd Br

19237
A. / SORENSON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24.5mm Rd Br

19238
BIG SPRING DIST. CO. / 105 / PUB. SQ.
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
24.5mm Rd Br

19239
LANNUTTI'S / 5 / IN / TRADE (All Inc)
Blank
26.5mm Rd Br

19240
PHIL. / HERTEL
15
24mm Rd Br

19241
REID'S DRUG STORE / 401 / MAIN ST.
GOOD FOR ONE / 5¢ / DRINK / OR CIGAR
24.5mm Rd Br

19242
A. UJHELYI
BOTTLE / 10¢ / CHECK
23.5mm Rd Br

19243
G. W. PUCKETT
GOOD FOR / 2½¢
24.5mm Rd Br

19244
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / O. C. DAHMEN / IN / TRADE
5 (In circle of stars and dots)
23.5mm Rd Br

19245
W. R. PHILLIPS / 906 SPRUCE / & / 15' & ASKEW.
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
23mm Rd Br

19246
EARL'S / 16 & MARYLAND / CAFE (All Inc)
5 (Inc)
22mm Sq(ch) Br

19247
MRS. J. A. / TOSSINI
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19248
SUMMNER C. T. G. ASSN.
(Design)
24.5mm Rd Al

19249
WM WIENKER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / MILK
24.5mm Rd Al

19250
ROSSI / GRILL / 369 / FOREST / AMSTERDAM
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Al

TAMS SECRETARY'S REPORT

New Members

Mem#	Name	State	Collects	Sponsor
8679	Jim Bradford	MI	Coins – just starting tokens	Dan Freeland
8680	Tim Harris	OH	Coins, currency, tokens	Dave Gossett
8681	Adriaan Lansen		Netherlands Plantation Tokens	
8682	Bruce Smith	OH	Comitia Americana, Admiral Vernons, other Betts medals, US Mint, War of 1812	
8683	Bruce Perdue	IL	Rejoined-Encased coins	Kathy Freeland
8684	James Bard	OR	Condor Tokens, British Historical Medals	
8685	Ben Orooji	CA	Very Diverse	
8686	Robert Shippee	CO	Medals, Patterns, Territorial Gold	Dennis Tucker
8687	Terry Roker	WY	Wyoming Tokens	
8688	CSNS-Kevin Foley	WI		
8689	Anthony Klick	NY		
8690	Jeff Danford	AZ	US Sales tax tokens & video arcade tokens from the 70s and 80s	
8691	C. Stetson Thomas	MA	Massachusetts Town Anniversary Medals	

Address Changes

LIFE	William E. Hamm FL	
8494	Matthew Carr	ME

Deceased

LM 78	Benj Fauver	CA

Dropped for Non-Payment of Dues

Peter Bertram	Albert Marecki
Philip Byrnes	Neil McElroy
Lyle Cady	Jim McGill
Fred C. Champion	Lawrence Melamed
Robert Ebiner	Matthew Orsini
William Evans	Denny Polly
Sam Fuller	Dean Rasmussen
Ted Galassi	Hugo Sandelin
Robert Giroux	Walter Schmidt
Benny Haimovitz	Daniel Stepan, MD
Cole Hendrickson	Donald Thannen
Alon Jeffrey	Brad Weaver
William Lorman	Herbert Weiss
Enrique Mancheno	John David White

Submitted by
Kathy Freeland
5/10/19

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From the President

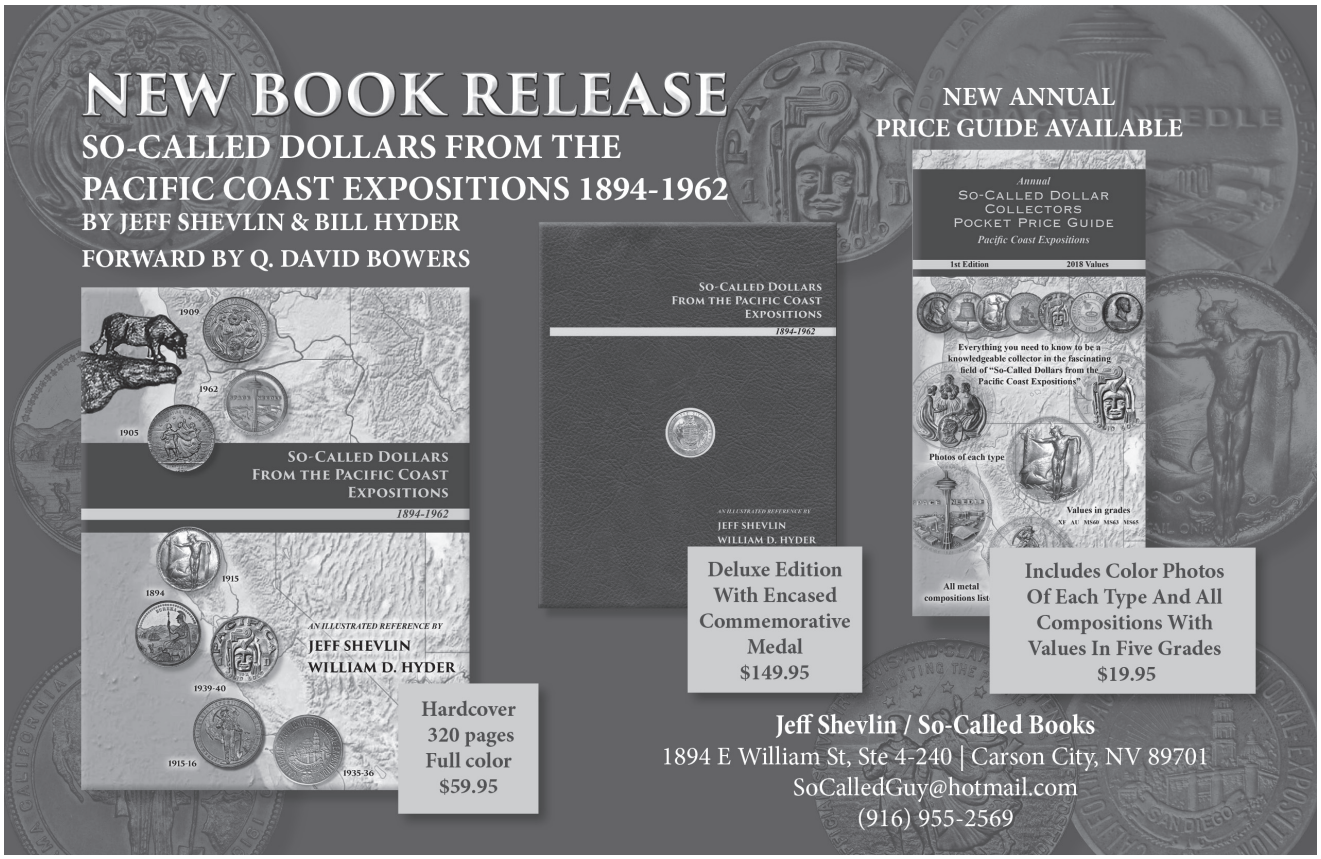
By Ernie Nagy

With sadness, I report an email I received from Elana Taylor Vorspan informing me that her father Dr. Sol Taylor passed away in April of this year. She let me know that Dr. Taylor received the *TAMS Journal* and that he was TAMS Life Member # 79 and received our 25-year pin in 2002 and authored *The Standard Guide to Love Tokens* in 1984. I am perhaps one of many collectors of tokens and medals who in my younger days collected Lincoln Cents from circulation. My first venture into what I consider numismatics was to join the Society of Lincoln Cent Collectors, an organization founded by Sol Taylor. May he rest in peace.

As I write this message each day seems hotter than the one before and that means the ANA World's Fair of Money is around the corner. Our full day will be Wednesday, August 14th, starting with the board meeting at 8 a.m., and then at 1 p.m. the Token and Medal Society General Membership meeting, and the TAMS banquet at 6:30 p.m. Particulars of these meetings can be found elsewhere in this Journal. The general membership meeting featured speaker will be Mel Wacks who will present "50 Years of Jewish-American Hall of Fame Medals". You may recall Mel's article published in the April/May 2019 *TAMS Journal* about the Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise medal.

Of course, there will be other opportunities to learn about our hobby at the World's Fair of Money. One in particular that I would recommend is the Money Talks event titled "Meet the Experts: A Symposium on Why, What and How to Collect Tokens and Medals," by Q. David Bowers, Steve Hayden, Fred Holabird, Bill Hyder, Neil Musante, David Schenkman, and moderated by Susan Trask.

See you in Rosemont!
Ernie Nagy



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Historic Temperance Medal/Badge-Sterling medal (Thomas Halliday) presented in 1850 by Sheerness Total Abstinence Society. Elaborate cursive reverse inscription. Extremely Fine condition. 54mm, w/bezel. joeyager21@gmail.com.

For Sale – two uncirculated encased coins, 1946S 5¢ and 2016D 1¢ to celebrate 70th anniversary, Worcester County Numismatic Society. $15.00 postpaid to Bob Moffatt, Box 281, Auburn, MA 01501.

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Georgia exonumia wanted: trade tokens, encased coins, Masonic pennies, advertising fobs, pocket mirrors & etc. Randy Partin - aubrpartin@gmail.com

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For Sale: Coal Scrip collection, 226 pcs., sold as a lot - best offer. Please contact me by phone, 414-425-5444 or email-tcasper57@hotmail.com for a list

Wanted Heraldic Art Metals, Colorado Statehood, Florida Territory, Valley Forge, French Alliance & American Bicentennial. Email donalde71@gmail.com

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Need Sofspra car wash tokens: Santa Barbara, CA; Many, LA; Huntsville, AL; Lynden, WA; Temperance, MI; Amsterdam, NC; Clemmons, NC. Larry Dziubek P.O. Box 235 Connoquenessing, PA 16027 or LCDZIUBEK@zoominternet.net

Kentucky exonumia wanted: trade tokens, coal mine scrip, encased coins, advertising fobs & mirrors, early medals, more. Collections bought. Jerome Schaeper Jr - jschaeperjr@aol.com

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Wanted: Any tokens from Orrville, Ohio. Ray Leisy ally1953@sssnet.com

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Wanted to buy. Better foreign tokens, medals etc. Also Jewish related U.S. material. We also sell. Bill Rosenblum, P.O. Box 785, Littleton CO 80160-0785. Bill@Rosenblumcoins.com

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The Editor's Notebook

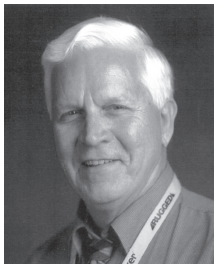
I hope that so far this year has been a rich and productive one so far for fellow exonumists, both in collecting new specimens as well as researching mysteries.

One of the most important aspects of our hobby is that it helps to preserve the stories of communities large and small both far and wide, businesses from the local general store to major corporations, and the people who ran them. Identifying maverick tokens is one way we help to keep some of these lesser known tales alive, so they do not get lost to the sands of time. Many folks who remember using store tokens are now aging and may soon no longer be with us. Every article small or large that helps tell these stories is an important part of our shared history. As a student of history (in fact, my undergraduate degree is in Greek and Roman archaeology), I am well aware of the tendency to focus on the big events and personalities, Some of the more mundane aspects of our past are often overlooked, especially so in the era of 160 character long tweets and short attention spans, even though they are often just as important as the big events. Researching the small general store in a rural one-horse community, the little-known nineteenth century medalist and diesinker, and the other oft-ignored segments of our collective experience help to make sure that future generations may appreciate these facets. Have a look at the Mavericks section and try to identify some ongoing mysteries, pick an interesting medal or token from your own collection and write down its story, or anything else that you may think will help give voice to these items that have captivated us as collectors.

I welcome any article submissions, suggestions, and comments to me at eschena@hotmail.com. For those members who do not use email and wish to submit any articles via postal mail, I can be reached at (540) 931-6032 so we can discuss the best way to submit any works for publication.

Fifty Years Ago in TAMS

By Paul Cunningham



Fifty Years Ago – The TAMSter looking at this issue saw what James J. Curto, first TAMS President, was interested in as the captain of this ship! Mail being remailed as the member had moved was costing an unhappy amount and the TAMS Board was considering a charge on the members who did not send along a change-of-address. This could be a big deal if even 10% of the membership move from the last mailing. An expressive ad by Kraczkowski on **Abraham Lincoln and his Emancipator medal** was striking. The bronze medal cost $5 and the silver medal version (200 to be struck) was $30. Many of the silver medals were thought to be melted, so few being seen in the next 50 years! E. Smith compiled a listing of 16 more Lincoln medals from **Thomas Elder's series of Lincoln's life**. Rulau, Fuld and Gould continued their Spiel Marken series, this one being the sixth, the **Eagle Counters**, and included poker, Tom Thumb and card player counters. George Fuld included a continuation of the **Washington Medals**; Robert Lindensmith added comments on the **Wealth of the South tokens** and Howard Kinecar continued his listing of **British Transportation Tokens**. Duane Feisel added more **Parking Tokens** in his many years search for the last parking token!

Forty Years Ago – There were four pages of mavericks offered. Forty years later we dial up tokencatalog.com and see if this token or that has been identified and even if it has been seen before! There are several small/short articles that you'll find in this issue and we appreciate them all. Just because an article is short does not automatically classify it as something not worth the bother. Every article deserves a look. A longer – and important – article **The Martinka Magic Tokens**, by Edgar Heyl and William Juethe, Jr., deserves a good look. The field of magic tokens is not so large but still is important. At this time minds were turning and a new book describing the known magic tokens would come to fruition within ten years.

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Thirty Years Ago – Thomas Casper described the **Cracker Jake Presidential Coins**, an interesting look backwards. Gerald Johnson, a Wisconsin native, looked into some military tokens from his state. While some of the Camp Williams and Wisconsin National Guard tokens are, for a lack of a better description, dirt common, while others are very rare. A few short but important articles are Don T. Thrall's **Missouri Strawberry Tokens**, Mark Sawyer's **The Lady of the Lamp**, a newspaper account recalling the finding of an "Am I Not A Woman" token in Indiana in 1900, Paul Dillingham's **Coal, Iron and Chewing Gum**, F. William Kuethre's **Rechenmeister Counters of Nuremburg** and Don Lewis' **Notes on the W.A. Handy Advertisement of May 17, 1838**. Please note that some of this issue was repeated from the last issue.

Twenty Years Ago – Frederick Schumacher writes of **Martin Luther's Katharina Von Bora on Medals and Paper**. Many pictures are found in this extensive article. Al Baber described the many **Medals by the Convair Division of General Dynamics, San Diego, California**. He also showed step by step the failure of the technicians at Convair in their attempt to produce a medal for the airplane builders there. Unfortunately, the issue was "low" on articles; make an effort yourself to contribute and share your thoughts on a favorite token or medal or the finding of a particularly token or medal or researching a maverick and discovering its location.

Ten Years Ago – Simcha Kuritzky looked into **The Mount Carmel Center of Waco, Texas**, identifying history of said organization and describing of the cardboard "coins" and the paper money. Paul Lajoie reached back in history and found an explanation for **Public School Athletic League Sunday World Walking Club Medals 1915-1916 School Year**. The answer seemed easy – walk around and get a medal! The catch is the length of walking, 50 or 100 miles. D. Wayne Johnson brings us the Part 7 on **Abraham Lincoln on Coins, Medals and Tokens Listed by Their Artist Creators**, 10+ pages of close work, to conclude his work.

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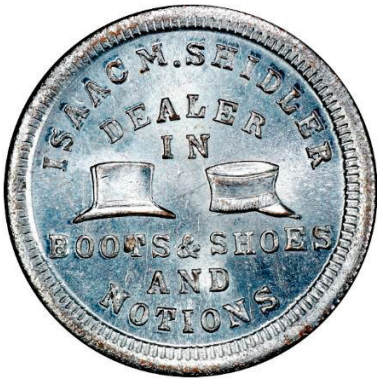

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